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# PROF. SLACK **READS PAPER**

'Eastern Empire' was Topic at Historical Club.

FINAL MEETING OF SEASON

Eastern Question Marked by Religious Aspects More Than any Other.

Prof. S. B. Slack, and all those pres ent, including Dr. C. Fryer, Mr. H Huguesson, were deeply interested in Empire as unfolded by Prof. Slack.

After the usual opening routine, Mr.

not be realized and foreour statesmen. Kings in the of Greece and Bulgaria have been able their platforms before the students. o stand in front of the wishes of their

Prof. Slask followed out through the tions. rest of his paper. Rome has left us

The Council of Chalcedon was the Mussulmans in their struggle against will be provided. Christian forces. One example of the part that religion plays to-day in the at 8.15 sharp. Eastern question was cited by Prof. Slack, when he pointed out that even now absolute unity of object in the Allies is prevented by the fact that the Greek Church Russians are arrayed explained that it was a conglomera- ing principal. tion of three elements at least, the bureaucracy of Rome, Christianity and the remnants of old Greek culture. Byzantine has always been a mass of qualities and the most despicable of Engineering Building kindly return it

Prof. Slack enumerated several of he churches of the East, adding a short sketch of their chief features. The Nestorians in Kurdistan were keen and active missionaries; the Jacobites were another sect; the Coptic and Syriacs were of the Monophysite ect and rejected all other forms of Christianity but their own. They made great use of children in the orfices of the church, which was one indication of their primitive origin.

The Abyssinians, said Prof. Slack. another sect, are the only true Sabbatarians, because they observe both the Jewish Sabbath and the Christian Sunday.

of Eastern history down to the first half of the eleventh century, and gave a vivid and very full account of the reign of Basil, who was a remarkable specimen of monarchy. Absolutely without culture, he belonged to the same class of leader as Sulla and Napoleon I. The account of Bulgaria, which was first peopled by a Tartar tribe, who invaded what was a Slavic country, and hence they themselves

Arts Undergraduates' Society vill be held on Friday evening the affair, and a pleasant evening is promised to all those who attend. Every Arts student should make it a point to be present, as it is one of the

# LAST MEETING OF **MEDICAL SOCIETY**

Eastern Empire delivered by Dr. Thornton to Give Address Music and Singing on the Programme.

On Friday evening, March 10, will around Constantinople and the Balkan will take place on March 24th. For settled if England had dentistry, and that it will be handled stepped in and forced the Russians by Dr. Thornton, whose ability as a ly recognized, is guarantee of a pleasattend the meeting.

At this meeting hat they do in the West, which is in- society for 1916-17, and the candidates dicated by the way in which the Kings will be given an opportunity to bring stead of one large one.

A particularly good musical programme is being prepared. Mr. L. J. Religion, then, is the driving force Hartman '16 will sing, and J. A. St. Lawrence Bridge shops where the f Eastern affairs, and this thesis O'Regan '16 will render violin selec- fabrication was done, and he showed

> A particularly interesting case state, while the East has by Mr. W. J. Stevens, which should curracy that was necessary in buildof a continual give rise to much valuable and inter- ing these parts; the temperature of the

esting discussion. To conclude the evening's enterinal event which gave victory to the tainment, abundant good things to cat

The meeting will be called to order

# NOMINATED AS PRINCIPAL.

The Presbytery of Quebec has nominated Rev. Dr. D. J. Fraser as princiagainst the Roman Catholic Austrians, pal of the Montreal Presbyterian Col-Going on to the description of the lege in succession to the late Rev. Dr. Byzantine Empire itself, the speaker Scrimger. Rev. Dr. Fraser is now act-

# NOTEBOOK WAS TAKEN.

Will the person who removed a

JOINING THE R.N.A.S.

to "Harry" immediately?



FLIGHT SUB-LIEUT, DUBUC,

Flight Sub-Lieut, Marcel C. Dubuc. After the paper, a lively discussion ence '17, has just received his comfollowed, and Prof. Slack, who has mission in the Royal Naval Air Sertravelled in Russia, Greece and Tur- vice after passing through a successkey was able to give some highly in- ful course at the Wright School of teresting information to questions Aviation at Dayton, Ohio, and at the Stinson Flying School at San Antonio. Owing to some mishap, the club Texas. He has been granted his pileaterer had failed the executive, and ot's license by the Aero Club of Amerbut for the great kindness of Dr. ica, and will sail on the steamer New Colby, who provided a pleasant ending York on Saturday. Flight Sub-Lieut. to the evening, there would have Dubuc is a former member of the Mcbeen an uncomfortable gap. Great Gill Contingent, C.O.T.C., and is a thanks are due to Dr. Colby for his brother of Major Arthur E. Dubuc. kindness to the Historical Club twice wounded at the front and just broughout the year, and to Prof. promoted second in command of the Slack for delivering his paper last 22nd French Canadian Battalion, Corps, injured, is a graduate in Arts

# H. P. BORDEN ON "QUEBEC BRIDGE"

Gave Instructive Lecture to Science Undergrads. Last Night.

WILL ERECT TABLET

Honor of All Undergraduates Who Have Fallen at the Front.

Before a large number of Science students, Mr. H. P. Borden gave a most interesting and instructive tecture on the Quebec Bridge last night in the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Borden has been connected with the work on the bridge since the very first, and a more capable man to give such a lecture could not be found.

Mr. Borden opened his address by giving a short account of the first bridge. He traced its progress step by step up to where it failed. He pointed out the causes of this fallure and the precautions taken in the new showed a number of remarkably clear pictures of the wreckage, and he described the methods used to salvage

was to use an oxycetelene flame to cut the flanges of the beams, and then to dynamite the remainder. This was done in such a way as to make blocks

were used to make the foundations of and great difficulty was found in constructing and sinking them. On the south side of the river one large caisson was used, the material through which it was sunk being sand, but on

Mr. Borden then went on the fabrication and construction of the bridge. He showed many views of the the various parts being assembled and

shop even having to be kept constant

In discussing the stresses acting on the structure, Mr. Borden stated that stresses that were considered of no account in ordinary bridges amounted to thousands of tons in this bridge.

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Borden said that the bridge was the biggest engineering feat of the time and it involved all the most recent developments in the science of bridge Canada might be proud, since it was designed and built by Canadian engineers in Canadian shops, and was financed by the Canadian Government. He said it would always stand as an example of the great ability of the Canadian engineering profession contradictions, showing the best of large notebook from room 74 in the as a whole, and that he was indeed

proud of his connection with it. After Mr. Borden had concluded, Prof. Mackay spoke a few words, in which he thanked Mr. Borden for his fine lecture.

Profs. Brown and Keav also spoke congratulating Mr. Borden on his recent promotion to the Board of Engineers of the Quebec Bridge, an honor which they were sure he deserved for his magnificent work on the bridge

After these speeches, a short business meeting was held. The retiring executive made their report, and the new executive took charge of the

A motion was passed empowering the executive to make arrangements to have a tablet erected in the Engincering Building in remembrance of the Science men who have fallen at the

The meeting then adjourned for refreshments.

DR. COLBY TO SPEAK.

"How Germany Overplayed Her Hand" is the title of an address to be delivered by Dr. C. W. Colby, of the Department of History, at a special luncheon of the Canadian Club at the Windsor Hotel to-day.

# REV. MR. LAUTERMAN DEAD.

Rev. W. B. Lauterman, faither of Dr. Maxwell Lauterman, Med. '95, is dead in Montreal at the age of 63. Rev. Mr. Lauterman was a native of Russian Poland, and was well known in religious and charitable circles.

# VICTORIA MAN INJURED.

Lieut, R. C. Duggan, Royal Flying of Victoria College, Toronto.



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# Correct Speech

Dr. David H. Bishop, Professor of Language and Literature, you not owe it to yourself as a college writes as follows on the subject of correct speech:

"It is repeatedly stated that the speech of the supposedly relate to you? educated people to-day is not nearly so free from grammatical, errors as was the speech of the educated a generation ago. There maelstrom of this "Life" for which is truth in the statement. The explanation lies chiefly in two con- you are preparing-or for which you ditions. In the first place, the democratic movement in education think you are preparing. In a time has resulted in turning out as college graduates a much larger you look back upon it, you will be out proportion of men and women who come from the homes of the of college, expected to take your place relatively illiterate. Their habits of speech have been fixed by their home associations. Caveful convection of grammatical arrows. What will be your contributions? Will their home associations. Careful correction of grammatical errors they be real, or will they be merely on the part of the teachers will not suffice in many cases to over- the second-hand passing-on of others' come these fixed habits. Moreover, school associates, in larger creations? proportion than ever before, from grammar grades through col-prepared for that duty, college is the lege, use the same ungrammatical forms, and thus make an influ-place to prepare. College is the vast ence tending to overcome the instruction of the class room.

"In the second place, the scientific study of language has re- you in which to work out the ideas of vealed the fact that language itself is democratic. That is to say, portunity for research in ideas which usage, not authority as found in grammars and dictionaries, has you cannot get later. That is what colcontrolled the development of speech forms. So teachers of to- lege is for. day, with this view of language in the background of their minds, men, and the charge is in many cases have unconsciously taken a more lenient attitude towards devia- true, that they spend their four years tions from best usage, and are not so strict and earnest as they in gathering other people's ideas to once were in seeking to overcome habits of ungrammatical speech. support the beliefs which they brought to college with them. That

best high schools, tells me that he considers grammatical errors consists usually in discovering reaas of no consequence. He justifies himself in this heresy by sons to support his preconceived noasserting that language serves its entire purpose in expressing student sets as a limit to his investithought. Speech abounding in grammatical error, he says, is gation what is handed out to him in quite as easily and clearly understood as is the language that is his class rooms? grammatically faultless. The particular contention of this young tion of facts, ultimately it means the man, considered apart, is not so very far from true. Admitting development of ideas. this much, it is still the business of all teachers to correct bad Real research is valuable because liberal; skill and culture; the humanigrammar. In limiting the function of language to mere conveyance of sense, this young man revealed a very narrow view of the But ideas are not developed by sitservice of speech, as well as a very inadequate conception of the ting back and letting the other fellow tton." values of life. Our speech has developed into the fine instrument do the talking. it is through instincts far more profound and complex than the Columbia Spectator. sense for the merely practical. These instincts the unlettered have shared; they have had in their degree the sense for logical, for beautiful, and for emotional expression. But it is particularly true that language, the most fundamental of social institutions, has been enriched and strengthened and made beautiful by the conscientious feelings for all these ends on the part of the educated -the teachers and the writers of our history. It is our obliga- words at these chronic borrowers so school curriculum. Some part of every ed in the April number of "Saint comprise two separate tests for each tion, as it was theirs, to make the best usage prevail.

"But from the practical standpoint attention to correct speech cently annoying to justify almost any-continent of Europe in studying the Some Definitions of Poetry." This are call Questions. is quite worth while. The young man who is making his way, or trivial, large or small, the effect is He has come back to McGill each fall Dale's exceptional command of the selves for the written examinations on with his college education and resource, is discounted if his speech the same. Whether the missing prop- prepared to impart to his students English language, and at the same both Monday and Tuesday evenings, abounds in grammatical errors. So the necktie and collar are of erty be a gold watch or only some of knowledge of the foremost and best time his love of the best English March 20th and 21st, 1916. little service as clothing. Yet, in most circles, one who left them tently left in an unlocked drawer, In addition to his work at McGill referred to Prof. Dale as "a young Book will be permitted at these Exoff as superfluous, would appear a crank or a greenhorn. Quite makes no particular difference. The Prof. Dale has lectured on "School man of scholarly attainments and at-aminations." as truly, a soiled collar and a greasy necktie would not commend effect is most disconcerting in any Management" and in "History of Edutractive personality." an acquaintance. Ungrammatical speech may have the same The difficulty arises out of a system effect."

# "DYNAMITE" TO GO OFF AT COLUMBIA

Ultra-Radical Journal Will Make One Sensational Appearance-Then Oblivion.

of Dynamite, a new and ultra-radical magazine, which its student sponsors Perry, also editor of the Columbia have given to understand will furnish Monthly, a literary magazine. Others the sensations which Challenge, the on the staff are Wallace D. Taylor, intercollegiate monthly, promised, but business manager of the Spectator, a the estimation of most Columbia and H. J. Mankiewicz. undergraduates, failed to supply.

In Spectator, the daily publication of Columbia undergraduates, an ad- ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING vertisement appeared during the last two days proclaiming that Dynamite is to be "A real magazine of revolt" and that "much yet remains to be said trol," "Graft Among Professors" and hour. "Immorality in Co-educationa: Schools." The discussion of these subjects, it is reported, is to be more than frank, and will bring up square-

much "smoke," but no "fire."

Keppel, dean of Columbia College, was sion and borrowing on good intenacting in co-operation with the stu- tions, in absence of permission. Well, dent publishers of Dynamite, for the purpose of making Challenge, in its Columbia University is waiting ex- failure at radicalism, appear ridicupectantly for the promised appearance lous. Dean Keppel refused to confirm or deny this rumor.

The editor in chief is Ralph R.

The first issue also will be the last.

tion will be held to-morrow at five trenches. Some members of the Genfor radicalism." Three of its articles o'clock in the McGill Union. All are are entitled, it is stated, "Birth Con- urged to be present at the appointed

# PROF. BARNES TO SPEAK.

ly the izsue of "free speech in univer- the Department of Physics, will give at by his officers, naively added that that institution he takes a very keen From the statement of a student lecture course in the McGill Physics to obtain the toilet accessories to students. We feel sure that he will Union on Friday, at 8.15 p.m., to take who says he has read the proof sheets Building, this evening. His subject which one was accustomed in time of worthily represent Canada and U.N.B. part in the Arts smoker. Bring manof Dynamite, however, it seems that will be "Submarines."

## SCISSORED SENTIMENT

WHY ARE YOU IN COLLEGE?

Probably, in order to prepare yourself for "life." That, at any rate, is what most college men would answer to such a question.

G. W. Bourke, '17 Managing Editor Well, then, how does one go about sist? Does it not consist, mainly, in investigation in a continual, fourof that searching is done in the class- gratifying. room; most of it is along the channels the college courses lay down. But there is a second field for this inproblems of the world.

courses?

filled with news of McGill training camps and McGill battalions at the man, to find out something definite

That is only one example of many which will seem incredibly short when Dale took charge of the Department-

laboratory which has been given to

It has been charged against college "A young man, a college graduate, now teaching in one of our is, the college man's "investigation"

all things that fit man for life are val- ties,

Real research is investigation .-

#### STILL WITH US. (Daily Illini.)

Yes, they are still with us-those careless individuals who can't distinguish between mine and thine.

fice stationery, which was inadver- in educational thought.

elsewhere are again doomed to disap- from money to safety pins. That sort pointment. According to this under- of theory would be all right, if no one graduate, Dynamite will be merely a would abuse the privilege; but that is travesty on Challenge. There will be far too much to expect. There are some people who fail to see the differ-It was reported that Frederick Paul ence between borrowing by permisperhaps there is only a shade of difference between actual borrowing and taking something which one might reasonably expect was "borrowable. But it is only a short step from acts of the latter type to taking things which are not "borrowable."

In its best forms, the practice of borrowing is a menace, but in more exaggerated forms it is abominable. Furthermore, as a habit it is mighty hard to lose.

# GEN. JOFFRE'S HUMOR.

Gen. Joffre's quiet humor is typified peace!

# **McGILLIANA**

McGill, yet the courses offered are

vestigation. In some way it is more As a boy he attended King Edward ner, and then to permit the class to important than the first. It is the VI. School at Camp Hill, and after ask questions about any points that great field of men's affairs-of na- wards entered the Mason University are not perfectly clear; finally he dictional and local politics of the coun- College, now the University of Bir- tates a few clear, concise sentences try, of the economic, social, and moral mingham. Subsequently he became which contain all the ideas and may Classical Exhibitioner in Merton Col- be written down legibly. What do you know about those lege at Oxford; this college conferred

If war were to be declared to-day tinuously in the educational field. between the United States and some From 1902 until 1908 he lectured on that the college professor always inforeign Government, the colleges of Literature and Education in connec- fluences the community through his America would be the first to be tion with the Oxford Extension Dele- students, yet how much finer it is drawn upon for their quota of sol- gacy, and also to the Universities of when we find a man who not only School. This has always been so-it is true he was tutor in the Borough Road improve them. to-day. Read the McGill Daily, pub. Training College, and in November, lished by the handful of students re. 1907, was called to the Macdonald eminent educationalists of the Do-

Third or Fourth Year. The following topics will be taken up in this course:

"I. Leading views of the function and scope of education; education as discipline and as development; education as organized influence on the growth of mind and character.

"II. The study of mind and character from this point of view; upon what educational influence is exercised and by what means; the scheme of mind; the conscious and subconscious; the senses; attention; interest, memory, will, suggestion.

ion as adaptation; the child and the race; the periods of growth, and their leading characteristics; the bearing of the changes on educational methods.

"IV. The nature and development of cnowledge, habit, judgment; education as self expression; the function of succeeded in grouping together hun- 21st, 8.15 p.m., Engineering Building. imagination, its relation to reasoned judgment, its culture and control; the societies, and educational bodies in varieties of imagination - historic, scientific, social, artistic, their origin university in the country is undertakand training.

"V. Education, technical, artistic and auspices of the Association.

personalities in the history of educa- Prof. Dale was at once chosen to be

The credit for the development of

It is rather a shame to burl caustic interest in the working out of the an article by Prof. Dale which appearoften, but their activities are suffi- summer is spent in England or on the George," 1909. This is entitled "On man, namely, (1) Musketry, (2) Genthing. Whether one's loss be serious latest developments in the profession, ticle alone would go far to show Prof.

of promiscuous lending, in which col- find a student who, having completed that comes to the world through us, date and hour at which men must prelege men are particularly prone to his course in Education, did not speak is the measure of our success," Prof. take part. It is popularly considered with enthusiasm of it and recommend Dale's life is decidedly successful. the sensation seekers at Columbia and inhospitable to refuse to lend anything it to his friends. It is really not the

A. DALE, M.A. (Oxon.), Macdonald course that is recommended, but the Professor of Education.

The Educational Department is not one of those most widely known at taken by many students besides those who contemplate a pedagogical career

We venture to say that every stuthat preparation? In what does it conopportunity of studying under Prof. year long, searching after facts? Most Dale has found this experience most low the development of a subject and

Prof. Dale is a native of Birming-

been "fed" in outlines and platitudes Ever since his matriculation Prof. as a side line in some one of your Dale has been closely connected with ence directly felt in the University,

the Calendar: "Education for the elected first vice-president.

"III. Experience and reaction; educa

day is entirely due to Prof. Dalc.

cation" at Macdonald College.

## man who gives the course. Prof. Dale is gifted with a most attractive personality, and this, along with his ex-

which inspires confidence in his students, tends to make him one of the most popular of professors. As a lecturer, he has the faculty of imparting his ideas clearly. He does not believe it possible for the ordinary student of even the third or fourth years to fol- Number of Men Failed to Reach at the same time take notes that will be in the least sense satisfactory. Prof. Dale's method is first to develop ham, England. He was born in 1874, his subject in a conversational man-

It is the aim of this series of articles things-aside from what you have upon him the Master of Arts degree. to deal especialy with those professors who not only make their influthe universities. He has remained con- but also directly in the surrounding community. It is undoubtedly true Liverpool and Manchester. In 1902-3 studies social conditions, but tries to

Prof. Dale stands to-day among the maining at the Montreal University- Professorship of Education in McGill, minion, and his ability has been ac-Previous to Prof. Dale's advent to knowledged by colleagues and con-High School. McGill, an Educational Department temporaries. He was a delegate to the front. Doesn't that strike home? Do did not exist. Under the heading, convention of the Dominion Educa-"Pedagogy," in the McGill Calendar tional Association at Victoria, B.C., in for the session 1906-7, the following 1909. He has served as treasurer of Old High School, on this subject will be given (either the convention held at Ottawa in July, High School. at the University or at Macdonald Col- 1913. In May, 1911, he was appointed In a year or two you will be out in the lege) to undergraduates of the third a member of the Council of Public Inand fourth years who wish to obtain struction for the Province of Quebec, the Provincial Academy Diplomas." and he has come to be a member of not having qualified in Musketry; In the following year, when Prof. most of the committees on Protestant education in the province. Soon after W. F.; Cowen, F. D.; Davidson, G. K.; if it might then be so called-we find coming out, he was elected president Hawkon, A. J. S.; Hardtman, .1. .3 that an extensive, thorough and inter- of the Protestant Teachers' Associa- Hughes, E. L. W.; Johnston, F., esting course was offered. This can tion of the Province of Quebec, and, Jones, A. U.; Leggo, C.; Lewis, C. H. best be understood by quoting from on relinquishing office in 1912, was

> thusiastically for social reform. Prob- L. D. elly no man in Canada understands Any of the above may make ar does. He was instrumental in found- communicating direct with the Musica, in 1910, and has been its presi- Uptown 6644. dent since that time. This was the first Settlement in the city, and its success is to be measured not by itself alone, but by the influence it has exerted in the general movement toward held as follows: social reform. He has taken a prominent part in movements for adult education, and was one of the first mem- Engineering Building. bers of the Committee of the Workers' Educational Association, which has Force Infantry Only, Tuesday, March dreds of trades unions, co-operative England. At the present time every ing working-class education under the

During the past year when reform president of the "Forum."

Prof. Dale has contributed many arthe Education course as it stands to- ticles to the literature of the profession, which have made his name well Prof. Dale has never felt that known, not only in this country, but courses along any one line should be also in the United States and in Great permanent, and, consequently, has Britain. He is the author of many articontinually watched and studied each cles which have appeared in various new theory of education. It would publications, and which have treated not be correct to call Prof. Dale a of literary as well as educational subtheorist, because he takes an equal jects. As an illustration we may take poetry. An eminent educationalist has

Judged by the standard, "not the It would be extremely difficult to good that comes to us, but the good lists will be published later, showing

# RHODES SCHOLAR.

M. Baird, of University of New Bruns. Registrar of University Has Sent Out wick, Has Had Distinguished Career.

Rhodes scholar elected by the Univer- lots for the voting to elect eight memsity of New Brunswick. He is the bers to the council. The members who son of Mr. H. P. Baird, of Fredericton. retire this year but who are again As a student he has had a distin- nominated are: G. Y. Chown, B.A., guished career. He graduated from Kingston; R. W. Brock, M.A., Vancouthe Fredericton High School in 1912, ver; Brig.-Gen. Logie, M.A., LL.D. winning, among other honors, the Hamilton; Judge E. B. Fraleck, B.A., graduation. During his course at U. D.Sc., Toronto; R. H. Crowley, M.A., of N. B. he has won the William Croc- Toronto; W. H. Rankin, M.D., Brookket scholarship, the Wilmot scholar- lyn, N.Y., and Rev. W. W. Peck, M.A., ship, and the Alumni gold medal. In LL.B., Arnprior. A meeting of the Athletic Associa- in a story which comes from the college activities he has taken a prominent part. For the past two seasons fice are the graduates who were in crai's staff were discussing the numb he has played on the university foot- the field last but who were defeated. ber of officers whose hair had turned ball team, and was a member of the but who received five votes. Their from jet black to white since the war debating team last year. He is one of names are again being set forth in acbegan, and they had decided to their the senior editors of the Monthly, and cordance with the resolution of the own satisfaction that the cause was to is a member of the University finance council regarding nominations. be found in mental strain. Gen. Joffre committee. Throughout his course he was asked for his opinion, and, whilst has taken an active interest in the Prof. Howard T. Barnes, director of agreeing with the conclusion arrived College Y.M.C.A., and as president of the fourth lecture in the Sommerville it was also very difficult in war time interest in the welfare of his fellow- Club are requested to meet at the you. at Oxford.

# ELECTIONS AT QUEEN'S.

Ballots.

J. M. Farrell, registrar of Queen's Murray McC. Baird, '16, is the sixth University Council, has sent out balprize for highest general standing at Belleville; Rev. D. McTavish, M.A.,

# MANDOLIN PLAYERS.

Members of the McGill Mandolin dolins and music.

# "B" COMPANY ORDERS ISSUED

tensive knowledge of his subject, Will be Reviewed by Captain Heward on Friday.

## HAVE NOT QUALIFIED

Standard in Aiming and Shooting.

The following orders have been issued by Capt. F. S. B. Heward, of "B" Company, as regards parades and ex-

"B" COMPANY ORDER NO. 21, McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C. March 6th, 1916.

### 1. Parades.

For the week ending March 11, 1916: Tuesday, March 7th, 1916-Students, 4.15 p.m., Old High

School. Non-Students, 7.45 p.m., Old High

Thursday, March 9th, 7.45 p.m., Old High School,

Friday, March 10th, 5.15 .p.m., Review, Capt. Heward. Saturday, March 11th, 2.45 p.m., Old

## 2. Voluntary Parades.

Wednesday, March 8th, 8.15 p.m. about war and defence, and how they short note may be found: "Lectures the Association, and was secretary of Sunday, March 12th, 10.30 p.m., Old

#### 3. Musketry.

The following men are reported as

Aiming - Baker, D. M.; Chipman,

Shooting - Adair, J.; Carmichael, R.; Carnwath, J.; Cann, F. L.; Feth-Prof. Dale believes that the object erstonhaugh; Gibson, W. R.; Jordan, of education is to train each individual L.; Kert, D.; Laurie, H. A.; Mcto reach the highest perfection pos- Creary; Lt. McNabb, Marquette, H .; slove to him. He has niways shown a Patterson, J. D.; Rosevear; Scott, R. great interest in and has worked en- D.; Watt, J. S.; Wells, W. E.; Wisdom,

its social problems better than he rangements to repeat their work by ing the University Settlement of Mont- ketry Officer, Lieut. Gallop, telephone

#### 4. Examinations-Certificate "A." The G.S.O. 4th Division has au-

nounced that Examinations will be Written - 1st Paper, Tactics, All Arms, Monday, March 20th, 8.15 p.m.

Written-2nd Paper, Tactics, Small

Wednesday, March 22nd, 8.15 p.m. Thursday, March 23rd, 8,15 p.m. Friday, March 24th, 8.15 p.m.

Saturday, March 25th, 3.00 p.m These Examinations will be held in the Drill Hall, Craig Street, unless "VI. Cardinal points and decisive public lectures on social betterment, otherwise ordered, and men warned for these nights will parade in uniform at 7.45 p.m., and will be marched down in the usual manner. Each man will be prepared to answer questions relating to either Squad, Platoon, Company Drill, or Rifle Manual

Thursday, March 23rd, 4.00 p.m. Friday, March 24th, 4.00 p.m. Monday, March 27th, 4.00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28th, 4.00 p.m. These Examinations will take place at the C.O.T.C. Headquarters, and will

All candidates must present them-

The Examinations, Drill and Oral

# will be given to groups of men. Group

# 5. Details.

To be Orderly Officers for week ending March 11th, 1916: Captain-F, S. B. Heward. Lieutenant-R. C. Beattie.

Next for Duty:

Captain-W. Molson. Lieutenant-J. D. Dowler. To be Battalion Orderly Sergeant: Sergeant-C. E. H. Phillips.

Next for Duty: Sergeant-K. G. Blackader. To assist "B" Company Q.M. Sergt. Corporal-C. A. Trenholme.

Next for Duty: Corporal-W. H. Stevens. F. S. B. HEWARD, Capt., O.C. "B" Company, McGill C.O.T.C.

#### THE LIEUTENANT'S SEVEN COMMANDMENTS

According to an officer at the front the following are the axioms for the guidance of all lieutenants:

1.-Men will go anywhere their officers lead them. 2.-Keep your men busy and keep rived on the Saratoga after a two

busy yourself. 3.-The shell's bark is worse than his bite.

4 .- Singing bullets don't matter. 6 -Study sanitation

in the British Army.

TO-DAY AT \$1.48,

An extraordinary low price offered because there are only 110 pairs in broken sizes to clear out.

Taken from our own \$3.90, \$3.50 and \$4.00 lines.

Come early. The price and quantity are enough to make them certain to be snapped up mighty soon after the opening of the doors.

Of course, we cannot accept 'Phone or C.O.D. Orders, as the price was made so low purposely to be attractive enough to make an early morning call at Goodwin's irresistible on your way down to 1.48

Family Shoe Store—Street Floor. Family Shoe Store-Street Floor.

AMUSEMENTS

To-night at 8.15

THE COMEDY SURPRISE

Mat. A Decided Novelty Wed.

50c

75c

Thurs.

Sat.

GEORGE F. DRISCOLL HIS MAJESTY'S

25C THEATRE

PRINCESS Fo-night at S.15.
The Smashing Musical Comedy THE ONLY GIRL

PRICES: EVES., 50e to \$1.50. MATS., 50e to \$1.00. NEXT WEEK-SEATS THURSDAY Return "QUINNEYS"

Mats. 15-25 Cents-Nights 15-75 Cents, Gala Spring
Fashion Show
Irene and
Bobby Smith
John Neff Moore, Gardner The Grazers Pathe's Gazette

# Reeves

TO-DAY

The SUNSHINE of the MOVIES

Mary Miles Minter

"ALWAYS IN THE WAY"

# What's On

To-day.

12.00-Nominations for presidency of Arts Undergraduates' Society close. 5.00-Wicksteed competition. 7.45-C.O.T.C. parade.

# Coming.

March 10-Meeting of Athletic Association in Union at 5 p.m. March 10-Arts smoker in Union at

March 10-Med. Society nominations

March 10-Dr. Thornton at Medical Society meeting, 8.15 p.m. March 11-Wicksteed gym competi-

March 11-R.V.C. Sports Day. March 12-Maccabacan Circle meeting at Royal Arcanum Chambers, 2.30

March 15-Semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society. March 15-Reford Cup Contest.

# "GRAD." DIES IN NEW YORK

Alexandre Chauveau, of Law '67, Passed Away Suddenly.

Alexandre Chauveau, Law '67, one of the oldest graduates of the Faculty of Law and for some time police magistrate of the city of Quebec, died very suddenly on the Ward Line pier, at the foot of Wall Street, New York, late Tuesday afternoon, shortly after he disembarked from the steamship Saratoga. Mr. and Mrs. Chauveau ar-

The Rev. Father Grogan, of the Roman Catholic Immigrant Home, New York, administered the last rites 5 .- Don't let the Germans outdig of the church to Mr. Chaveau before he died. Mrs. Chauveau went to the Hotel Martinique. Arrangements are 7.-Surrender is an obsolcte word being made to send the body to Que-

months' sojourn in Havana.

ANNUAL WAS

Optimism was the keynote of the

meeting of the policyholders and share-

holders of the Sun Life Assurance

Company of Canada, held this after-

noon at the Company's head office.

T. B. Macaulay, Freshent and Managing Director, who occupied the chair, congratulated the policyholders and shareholders of the Company on the splendid results of the Company's operations during 1915, and pointed out Company of Canada, held Tuesday afternoon at the Company's head office.

The meeting re-elected the entire Board of Directors, which is composed of the following gentlemen: President and Managing Director, T. B. Macaulay:

of the following gentlemen: President and Managing Director, T. B. Macaulay; Vice-President, S. H. Ewing; W. M. Birks, Hon. Raoul Dandurand, J. Redpath Dougall, George E. Drummond, H. Warren, K. Hale, Sir Herbert S. Holt, Charles R. Hosmer, Abner Kingman, H. R. Macaulay, M.D., and John Mckergow.

assets ever attained by a Canadian,

**OPTIMISTIC** 

# TAIT MCKENZIE'S **WORK OVERSEAS**

In Charge of Medical Work at Manchester Depot.

Physical Exercises Enter Largely Into Fitting of "Tommies" to Re-enter Trenches.

The Command Gazette, published at the Command Depot, Heaton Hall, Manchester, Eng., under the editorship of Lance-Corp. B. F. Hoy, of the 5th King's Liverpool Regiment, publishes a sketch of Major R. Tait Mc-Kenzle, R.A.M.C., medical officer in charge of the depot, in a recent issue. The appreciation is written by "Lancelot," and contains- much information concerning Major McKenzie, whose work as an eminent physical educationist and sculptor is so well known to McGill men. Dr. McKenzte is doing a great deal of massage work among the wounded troops at Manchester. The article reads:

"I am very much afraid that I shall be marked 'fit for duty' before the next 24 hours have elapsed, but nevertheless these folks must not be allowed to hide their light under a bushel.

"The major of the No. 9's is a Canadian, and he was born in Almonte, Ont. He went to the Collegiate Insti- Recruiting Association Formed to tute, Ottawa, and then to McGill University, Montreal, from which he graduated in the year 1892, and at once became house surgeon in the Montreal General Hospital, a post he held for one year. The next summer he spent as surgeon on board one of the Beaver 148th, comprises the best known men and Liverpool, following which he commenced practice in Montreal, and soon became household physician on the staff of the Governor-General of Canada, holding the post for a year, during which he travelled extensively throughout Canada, England and Scot-

"Resuming practice, he became demonstrator and then lecturer in anatomy at McGill University. Having been prominent in athletic sports and gymnastics while at college. He undertook the medical supervision of sports and exercises at McGill, and he became the first medical director on that subject.

"In 1904 he accepted the chair of professor of physical education and physical theology at the University of Pennsylvania, a position he still holds, being absent on leave at present. He organized the system of exercise To put them on their upward way and which is required from all the 8,000 students of that university, and gave courses of lectures to the medical students on massage and exercise in medicine.

"He has been for three years president of the American Physical Education Association, and has represented America at a number of international congresses on physical exercise and sels. In 1912 he was on the American Stockholm, and was decorated by the King for his distinguished service in athletics and art.

the interpreter of the athlete in action, and examples of his work in bronze are to be found in the Metropolitan Museum, New York; National Gallery, Ottawa; Ashmolean Museum, Oxford; Frizwilliam Museum, Cambridge, and in many private collections both here and abroad, while his portraits in bas relief are to be found in the National Portrait Gallery, Edinburgh; University of Pennsylvania; McGill and Brown Universities, and in many private collections.

"He has written extensively on medical subjects connected with anatomy, physical education and treatment of diseases by massage and exercise, and his text-book, 'Exercise in Education and Medicine,' has become a standard work. He is the greatest living authority on 'Movement.'

"Last June he came over from Philadelphia, took a commission in the R.A.M.C., and was appointed medical officer at the headquarters gymnasium at Aldershot. He then made inspection tours with the inspector of gymnastics, reported on the necessity for treating convalescent soldiers, and was appointed as medical officer in charge last October.

"This biography would not be complete were I to miss out the fact that the Major is also a composer of verse, as the 'Reply to Aurat' will testify.

"One and all we know his familiar figure, and he is to be seen most days giving personal attention to the physical training classes in the Park. May he live long to impart to others the wonderful products of his brain and

vision." The verses referred to in the article appear in the same issue of the "Command Gazette." They are entitled "A Reply to 'Aurat," and read as follows:

our bair is turning grey,

putting in our way:

For if your pelvic organs get a quarrelling with your lights, It would take an F. R. C. S. E. to give

them both their rights. How can an S. M. O. I. C. or R. A. M

C. T. Foretell just what an awful mess this state of things would be? But here's a confidential tip-and hint

-to the discreet,

**VOLUNTARY DRILLS** FOR "D" COMPANY

Capt. Robinson Announces Date for Examinations for N.C.O.'s Certificates.

The following orders have been is-TREATING WOUNDED MEN sucd for "D" Company of the C.O.T.C.: KEEN CONTENTION LIKELY COMPANY ORDER NO. 12,

> by CAPT, W. W. ROBINSON, O.C. "D" Company. March 7th, 1916.

> > 1. Examinations.

Examinations for the regular N.C.O. Militia Certificate will be held during this afternoon at five o'clock, The the week commencing March 27, 1916.

2. Details.

To be Orderly Sergeant for the week ending March 11th, 1916:

Corp. P. L. Roberts. In waiting:

Corp. L. P. Pinsonneault. 3. Voluntary Drills.

In view of the approaching Examinations, extra voluntary instructional drills will be held as follows: Wednesday, March 8th, 8.15 p.m.

Old High School. Saturday, March 11th, 2,30 p.m., Old High School. Sunday, March 12th, 10.15 a.m.

Craig Street Drill Hall. ERROL M. McDOUGALL,

A-Capt., 2nd in Command "D" Co RECRUITING FOR 148TH.

Help the 148th. The Argenteuil Recruiting Association, which was formed early in December to assist the recruiting of the

work and sparing no expense or time in order to make the present recruiting campaign a huge success. Recruiting for the 148th on Tuesday resulted in eleven men being sworn

in, but during the evening five other men came into barracks. Among the recruits taken on the

strength on Tuesday are:

H. Walsh, Montreal.

W. Hopkins, Montreal.

J. Murray, Montreal.

C. E. Stowe, South Bolton.

W. M. Paterson, Montreal,

E. C. Stowe, South Bolton. W. Johnson, Montreal.

A. Goyette, Knowlton. J. N. Swift, Stanstead.

R. South, Montreal. T. Davitt, Montreal.

guide their erring feet.

Do you think that you have V. D. H when you L.R.M. a hill? Does L.P.T. annoy you, or to double make you ill?

you can scale an eight-foot wall at night, or climb a tree, Prepare for early booking in a class

called F. P. T.

sand-bag on the head.

from being dead! with shrapnel in your elbow,

G.S.W. in your hand, "As a sculptor he is best known as You can play more tuneful music on the Aldine Press, dated 1501. Aldus your ilio-tibial band.

-"Medical Strafe," 1916.

A description of the depot and of the work being done under Major Mc-Kenzie's direction is also found in the

"The Park," occupants have been drawn from hospitals in the Command area, which extends from Cardiff to Carlisle. To call it a convalescent camp would be out of place, for its tals.

Experience showed that many men required specialized training of a light character, combined with prescribed exercises and massage in some cases. in order to make them fit for field service, and the regimental depot facilities were insufficient.

There is no man at present in the depot who requires ordinary hospital or medical treatment, or who is suffering from the effects of an infectious milling of gold and silver ores. The disease, and every man possesses the quantity of quicksilver used for the prospect of fitness for active service within six months.

There are now in the camp between two and three thousand men, and more quicksilver is available for use within a short time the whole of the in the manufacture of explosive caps accommodation will be taken up.

tendants is second to none, and the United States is recovered by cyanidirection of mechanical exercises for dation, and only about 21 per cent. by strengthening particular limbs, or amalgamation, the total amount of joints, is in skilled hands. The massage quicksilver used for the purpose and mechanical exercise rooms at the amounting to only 700 or 800 flasks a hall are admirably fitted, and an X- year. ray department will be established almost immediately.

Several men, specially chosen, are at the present time in the hands of a qualified gymnastic instructor for lice Department show that 1,831 pertraining in physical exercises with a sons outside the city, and 4,035 livview to their taking over sections of ing in the city were reported miss-We are losing sleep o' night time, and men who have been medically sche- ing last year. Nearly all of them duled for such treatment. All that were found by the police or returned With the anatomic questions you are can possibly be done for the welfare home of their own accord. of the men in the camp is being done, and nothing that pertains to comfort

> Printed for the Publishers-The Students' Council of McGill University -by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

is being overlooked.



# GYM. CONTEST **STARTS TO-DAY**

Many Events in First Division of Wicksteed Competition.

Record Number of Entries Promises to Make Competition Huge Success.

The first division of the Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition is to be held events that are to be held to-day are parallel bars, gymnastic dancing, and potato race, the balance of the compeis to be held on Saturday afternoon it. next, March 11th, at 4.30.

tion some thirty years ago have been select and send to the City Bank each be a particularly keen one in all divisions:

The entries are:

Wicksteed Silver Medal.

F. H. Andrews, Sci. '16. S. G. Baldwin, Med. '16.

B. A. Klein, Sci. '16. W. C. Lowry, Med. '16.

Wicksteed Bronze Medal. J. Aggiman, Sci. '17.

W. S. Gould, Sci. '18. M. W. Henderson, Med. '19.

E. D. McGreer, Arts '18. W. C. Stewart, Arts '17, Med. '20.

G. D. Scott, Sci. '18. H. Wagner, Law '18.

E. E. Weibel, Sci. '18.

Year Men.

A. G. Anderson, Sci. '19.

T. A. G. Bishop, Sci. '19. J. N. Betourney, Sci. '19.

N. N. Copeland, Med, '20. J. Fitzgerald, Arts '19.

R. H. Foss, Sci. '19. S. E. Root, Sci. '19.

B. D. Usher, Arts '19, H. R. Wiggs, Arts '19.

C. D. Woolward, Sci. '19. C. Loughery, Med. '18, will probably enter to-day for the Juntor competi-

tion. been announced and are: Dr. F. W. cial geography, and a language. Harvey, Medical Director of Physical Classes for this special work will be Education; Dr. J. J. Ross and Dr. G. held between the hours of 8.15 and 9 A. Smith. Mr. E. A. Cushing, Prest- a.m. and from 5 to 5.45 p.m., with 40dent of the Athletic Association, is to minute luncheon class under the supact as one of the official timers for ervision of a language instructor. The is in the manufacture of "fuming" the potato race.

# BOOKS FOR HARVARD.

Widener Library Receives Valuable dent and the class as a whole.

The Widener Library at Harvard has just received a valuable collection hygiene at London, Paris and Brus- Although you may feel flighty from a of 105 volumes of Horace, the gift of William Cross Williamson '52. The committee for the Olympic Games at With an F. B. in your liver you are far volumes range in date from 1501 to Red Cross work. This is owing to the sidered essential in electrical work. 1900 and are the handiwork of many famous printers and binders.

One notable book is a product of Pius Manutius was a Venetian and did some of the most excellent work of any of the earlier printers.

Three other editions of the poems are those of Stephani, 1544; Martinus volume, very prettily made by Pickering at London, 1724. There is also a superb book, in two volumes, printed

The famous printer family, Elzevir, edition of Horace's works printed at Paris in 1676. The Elzevirs were noted for the cleanness, neatness and practical elegance of the pages struck off from their presses.

SES OF QUICKSILVER OR MERCURY

The principal uses of quicksilver are in the manufacture of fulminate, in making electric appliances and in the latter purpose is much less than formerly because of the growing use of the cyanide process. Consequently and electrical appliances. More than The staff of doctors and massage at- 30 per cent. of the gold mined in the

# MANY NEW YORKERS LOST.

The reports of the New York Po-

# FOUND PETRIFIED STUMP. .

A recent acquisition by the University of Washington at Seattle is a remarkable stump of petrified cedar, found at an altitude of 1,300 feet. The stump, which is fifteen feet high and five thick, is almost pure yellow in color, with an extremely glassy

# **BANKING COURSE** IN NEW YORK BANK

Course of Instruction is Offered to Picked Students From all Universities.

An arrangement has been entered into between some of the Eastern universities and the National City Bank of New York for co-operating in a practical course of education for foreign banking commerce. Among these universities are Harvard, Yale, New Ireland. York University, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania. The purpose- of the arrangement is to place. college men of requisite ability and education in touch with the actual workings of one of the largest bank- Armstrong, B.C. ing concorns in the country, so that tition comprising work on the horse, they may be better fitted for such a New Toronto P. O., Ont.; Corp. James low horizontal bar and gymnastic drill lifework in case they decide to follow Gleed, 77 Bellwoods avenue, Toronto.

In broad outline the plan is this: A record number of entries since The various universities with which the inception of this historic competi- the plan is put into operations will received, and the contest promises to year two or three of their picked men for one year's practical banking training during their college course. It is proposed to divide the time between two summer vacations and a period of four months, consisting of either the first or second semester of the student's senior year. At the end of such period of time, these men will be given every opportunity for advancement. The progress of each man will be carefully watched with a view of determining that phase of banking for Ireland. which he is best fitted, and in which he may be of most service to himself Moore, England. and to the bank. There will be no legal obligation on the part of the student to continue his work with the National City Bank, although after he has finished his period of training he should give the bank first call on his Line ships plying between Montreal in the county, and is doing excellent Dr. Harvey's Special Trophy for First services. The bank on its part will pay \$50 a month to the young men during their training period.

The bank proposes the organization of a class made up of students recommended by the universities to begin between June 15 and July 1, 1916, and to end about August 1, 1917. The selection of men by the bank will be based upon' personality, character, scholarship, practical experience and 4th Field Co., 2nd Canadian Divisional persona! references. A knowledge of language and experience in banking will receive special consideration.

Each man accepted by the bank will be required to pursue certain courses of study, such as banking, foreign ex-The judges for the competition have changes, credits, economics, commertime between these classes will be sulphuric acid and sulphur trioxide, used for practical banking work. Ex- materials that are practically indisaminations will be held from time to pensable to the makers of high explotime to determine the progress which sives and aniline colors. It is not is being made by the individual stu- possible to estimate the quantity of

# R.V.C. NOTICES

The common room will be open this substituting iron oxide for platinum. afternoon from 2.30 till 5 o'clock, for In former years platinum was confact that no work could be done on where it is now replaced by "niquired by the Alumnae Society. Work molybdenum and tungsten. In dental noon. A large attendance is hoped factory results as the pure platinum for both to-day and to-morrow.

Partial students who ordered copies of the play picture may obtain them Juvenus, Paris, 1554, and a miniature from Miss Marshall; price 80 cents. If more copies are ordered at once. the price can be lowered, but as matters stand, so few prints have been from engraved copper plates by Pine ordered that the price mentioned above is the lowest that can be manadministration is outside the scope of is represented in the collection by an be called for as soon as possible, so aged. It is requested that the pictures that Rice may be paid at once,

## U. of T. Battery Now Authorized

University of Toronto is to enter the arena of war this spring with a battery of field artillery. The long-expected authorization of such a unit has been received from Ottawa. The matter will be immediately submitted to the Board of Governors, and thence to General Logie for final ratifica-

According to the new war establishment of an artillery battery, its personnel will consist of a major or captain, three subalterns, one battery sergeant-major, one battery quartermaster-sergeant, five sergeants, five corporals, nine bombardiers, fifty-one gunners and forty-six drivers. Besides these, there are several saddlers, shoesmiths and baimen. which make the total strength of

the battery 119. It is expected that the non-commissioned officers for the new battery will be chosen from the student body, while an effort is being made by Lieut.-Col. Lang. of the C.O.T.C., to choose the commissioned officers from graduates of Toronto. From present indications it would appear that recruiting will commence immediately. and in all probability a mass meeting will be held to stimulate an interest in the new unit.

It is expected that the training of the battery will be carried on in Toronto during the summer

# MIDNIGHT LIST OF CASUALTIES

Ottawa, March 9 .- The following ist of Canadian casualties was issued at the Department of Militia and Defence here at midnight:

North Mark street, Fort William, Ont. Died of wounds-Lieut. Shaver Eddie, Oakland, Man.; Samuel Moore,

14th Battalion.

15th Battalion.

peque, P.E.I.

Killed in action-Wm. H. Millard, Slightly wounded-Henry D. Hart, England.

22nd Battalion.

ineau, Dorchester, N.B.

26th Battalion.

Wounded - John Doherty, South

Wounded-Afred W. Howe, Robin-Range P. O., Kamloops, B.C. Accidentally wounded-David

27th Battalion.

Budd, England. 42nd Battalion.

Wounded, but still on duty - Harry

49th Battalion.

Killed in action-Chas. J. McLeod,

Seriously ill-Charles A. Edenborough, Higgins, Texas.

Wounded-Arthur D. Wood, England; Geoffrey P. Edmond, England; Richard Barcroft, England. Died - Ebenezer W. Vans, Vernon.

Died of wounds-Arthur E. Leem?-

Princess Pats.

rig, England. 6th Howitzer Brigade.

Severely wounded-Gunner George Nuth, England.

Engineers. Severely wounded-Lance-Corporal Alexander F. McBraine, Scotland.

Training Depot Engineers. Seriously ill-Sapper Claude Bailey, Florence Point, Bona. Co., Que.

USES OF PLATINUM.

Probably one of the most important uses of platinum at the present time platinum tied up in the manufacture of sulphur trioxide, but the loss of platinum in the industry is very small. Should the price of platinum prohibit its use, sulphuric acid manufacturers could still make the fuming acid by

Tuesday last, as the room was re-chrome" and other alloys or metallic will be done as usual to-morrow after- work, platinum plating gives as satistomerly much used.

# ADMISSION TO LC.A.A.A.A.

Leland Stanford, of California, is the only university to seek admission into the I.C.A.A.A. this year. The Stanford authorities, encouraged by the fine showing its athletes made in the national championship on the coast last summer, intend for the first time to send a track team East for the outdoor title meet. In other years the coast has been represented by the University of California and the University of Washington. Heading the Stanford squad is "Fred" Murray, who won both national hurdle titles at the San Francisco meet. In Paul Wilson, Stanford has a consistent 4m. 20s. miler, while Templeton, track captain, has pole vaulted 12 feet, high jumped 6 feet, broad jumped 22 feet 6 inches, and has raced over the high hurdles in 15 4-5 seconds.

# DEMAND FOR ANTIMONY.

The demand for antimony caused by the European war has resulted in the opening of many deposits in various parts of the world. The element is almost indispensable in type and bearing metals, and there has been a great demand for antimony to be used in making shrapnel bullets. Antimony used in America has been mostly obtained from China and Mexico.

# SERB WOMEN FARM.

A considerable share of labor on Serbian farms is taken by the Serbian women, who also weave the homely meterial for their clothes. The women are valued highly for their services, so much so that parents not infrequently are unwilling to see their daughters marry. Hence in Serbia wives are often older than their husbands.

# NEW HOCKEY CAPTAIN.

William H. Schoen, Jr., of Pittsburg. Pa., has been elected to captain the Princeton bockey team next season. He is a member of the Junior class in the University.

## **PENNSYLVANIA** SUN LIFE'S **HEADS LEAGUE**

Defeated Cornell in a Closely Contested Match at Ithaca.

University of Pennsylvania is to-day holding first place in the Intercollegiate Basketball League championship Wounded-David D. Kincaide, 325 standing, and should Cornell University defeat Princeton at Ithaca to noon at the Company's head office. night in the final game of the season, the Red and Blue will get the championship. Should Princeton win from Died-Gordon W. Manderson, Mal- Cornell, the season will end with a tie

Pennsylvania went into first place Seriously ill-Norman A. Smith, by defeating Cornell at Ithaca on Monday evening in one of the most interscore of 10 to 9. It is seldom that score of 10 to 9. It is seigon that only 19 points are scored by two teams in a championship match, and shows how closely the baskets were guarded. The guardinig was so close that most of the tries for field goals were made on long shots. Sutterby, of Cornell, made two splendid shots from long distances, and his playinig Wounded-Captain Eugene M. Pap- that msot of the tries for field goals

from long distances, and his playinig was easily the feature of the Corneil work.

Captain McNichol, of the winners, kept up his reputation as the best of the goal scorers from foul tries, when he made six of his eight tries. The winning point was made near the close of the goal scorers and the largest total assets ever attained by a Canadian asset ever attained asset ever attained asset ever attained by a Canadian asset ever attained asset e close of the game, when McNichol close of the game, when McNichol made a basket on a foul called against Sutterby with only about a minute to play. The summary:

Cornell.

Pennsylvania.

Cornell.

Consultatined by a Canadian company.

As additional resources over and above these assets the Company holds. Contingent Fund Securities to a total par value of over \$13,000,000. Net undistributed surplus now stands at \$7,545,000, Cash increase totalled nearly \$15,000,000 and increase of \$320,000 over

Brown, r.f. l.b., Jones
Lunden, l.f. r.b., McNichol
Sutterby, c. ... c., Jefford
Austin, r.b. l.f., Williamson Sutterby, c. ... c., Jefford Austin, r.b. ... 1.f., Williamson Shelton, l.b. ... r.f. Martin Score-Pennsylvania, 10; Cornell, 9. Goals from floor-Sutterby, 2; Shel-

ton, 1; Austin, 1; Williamson, 1; Mar-

tin, 1. Goals from fouls-Brown, 1;

tion to over \$50,000,000.

The prosperity of the Sun Life of Canada is reflected in the fact that during the present year the Company is in a position to maintain its increasing scale of policy-dividends, in accordance with which five-year and reserve dividend policies will receive larger dividends in 1916 than those paid on similar policies in 1915.

Business issued in Canada showed an increase of \$1,746,961 over the record for 1914, Something of the phenomenal growth of the Company in recent years McNichol, 6. Substitutes-Connelly for Williamson. Time-20m, periods. for 1914. Something of the phenomenal growth of the Company in recent years is indicated by the fact that assurances in force have nearly doubled in the past six years, and have more than trebled in the past eleven years.

During the year the Company paid a total of \$7,129,479 to its policyholders, bringing the payments to policyholders since organization to over \$52,500,000. After the general meeting, at a special meeting of the Directors, the President and Vice-President were relected. Referee-Tom Thorpe, of Columbia Umpire-Ed Thorpe, of Lasalle.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL College. Pennsylvania ... Princeton ... ... 7 Cornell ... ... . Yale ... ... ... Dartmouth ... ... Columbia ... 1

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Brain Fag. Nervousness, Dizzi-

ness, etc., without knowing the

trouble is often caused by

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Pure, rich milk, with the Extract of choice Malted Grains, reduced

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Ask for Gurd's Drinks at "The Union," "The Club," "The Fraternity"

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## D. M. TRAPNELL MCGILL MEN AMONG KILLED ADDRESS D.S.G.S.

Our Home."

"The Purpose of Edu-

cation."

choose and obtain vocations.

Member of Science '14 Has Been Dean Adams Spoke on "Canada, Missing Since April, 1915.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

News of Other McGill Men He Chose as his Subject, Who are Serving in the British Forces.

Lance-Corp. Donald Morison Trapnell, past student, has been missing pince April 25, 1915, and it is assumed that he has been killed, since there is no trace of him either in France or in poral Trapnell belonged to the class of Science '14, and enlisted in this city in response to the first call for volunteers. He was a son of R. H. Trappell, eyesight specialist, St. John's, Nfld.

In yesterday's issue the late John furner Bone was erroneously re-

gazeffed a lieutenant in the Royal States, Army Medical Corps.

Capt. R. H. Jamieson, Sci. '90, 13th of our house, are agriculture, forests, have the play-off on the same floor. invalided home.

under fire. When some of the Ger- Much of our resources are being wast- ing the game by Mr. Johnson, of the mans were charging the Canadian cd. Forest fires had caten up im- Wesleyan College. forces, Captain Jamieson, they say

s' to be removed to England. Lieut, is properly looked after. ed as dangerously wounded.

won the day.

Capt. K. M. Perry. Arts '06, Sci. '08, who has served throughout with the the evening, now gave his address on was as follows: 13th Batt., Royal Highlanders, C.E.F., "The Purpose of Education." In order has now been promoted to the rank of to know for what purpose education Bunt ...... centre ..... Schofield

audience.

thirty years.

Dr. Symonds, the second speaker of

overseas with the Canadian Clearing Taking up the simile so happily used Allenby ......defence ....... Jones Hospital, has been promoted to the by Dean Adams, his address dealt with rank of major.

The marriage took place very quiet- prove our furnishings. ter Gate, London, of Lieut. Norman F. teaching us how to adapt ourselves ly to be considered in a class by itself. McCaghey, Sci. 16, son of Mr. W. D. to our environments. In this we dif- | That is what education is for, "to Undergraduates' Society.

been gazetted temporary lieutenant in age and that of the Indians that form- the world. This is the great mistake the Royal Army Medical Corps. Bellerly inhabited our country. We must the Germans have made; all their fore enlistment he was practising at learn not only how to earn our living, gifts and talents are being directed in

Royal Army Medical Corps, has been and one bundred years ago is im- to love mercy. promoted to the temporary rank of mense. We need some understanding. After a vote of thanks had been

# BASKETBALL **CHAMPIONSHIP**

Wesleyans Beat Congregationals , in Final Fixture for Cup.

SCORE WAS 33-25

Bunt Was the Star Scorer for RETURNED MEDS. the Methodists; Made 25 of the Points.

Congregationalists, the Wesleyans won the championship of the The ological Basketball League last night The score at full time stood 33 to 25 in favor of the later, after the most interesting and exciting game of the chedule last week, the C.C.C. pulled ween the two teams. During the last McGill pitch for the match that was to decide turned at too late a the cup. This was evidenced by a work ime play was commenced at 8 o'clock. Referee Johnson, of the Wesleyan onto, where some from the very first the game was fast. predicament of somewhat checking done by both sides. Bunt studies at Toronto. did some good scoring for the Wesley- The special course which has been ans, and also showed effective work arranged will commence almost imin dropping in the fouls. At half-time mediately, and will continue until next predominant through the rest of the the regular time. Should there be a game. The Conogregational players, fifth-year course here next year, it is their opponents down fairly well, were the event of no such course being pro-REV. DR. SYMONDS SPOKE passing for which they have become summer school for the present jun-Wesleyans in the lead, 33 to 25.

This ends the theological basketball university. for the season. The Affiliated Cotlast fall after several members of the A. C. Farlinger, Fort Covington, N.Y. colleges had expressed a desire for B. W. Skinner, Weston, N.S.; W. A some form of intercollegiate sport. Hunter, Huntingdon, Que.; W. S. Parfour colleges affiliated with McGill Saanach, B.C.; H. A. DesBrisay, Vanlecture and installation of officers in and a schedule drawn up. The Pres- couver, B.C.; Percy S. Tennant, Verthe Commercial and Technical High byterians early dropped out of the non, B.C. School Hall. The principal object of running, and the Diocesan, though this society, which has celebrated its game to the last, were outclassed by third anniversary, is to help graduates the other two teams. All the more inand members of Dufferin School to terest was manifested in that the Congregational College, the smallest Dean Adams, the first speaker of of the four, was making a successful the evening, chose as his subject stand against the Wesleyan, the larg-"Canada Our Home." He opened by est, and also in that Prof. Graham had giving a few facts about "the house offered a silver cup to the winning

n which we live." Canada is larger team. ferred to as lieutenant in the Royal than the United States and nearly One disadvantage the league has Flying Corps. He was instead flight as large as Europe. One of the most felt throughout is, the lack of a neusub-lieutenant in the Royal Naval Air remarkable facts is that the whole of tral floor upon which the matches our long boundary line is without a could be played. This, it is felt, must single fort, showing in what excellent be remedied another year. All the Dr. R. N. W. Shillington, Med. '10, is relations we stand with the United games have been played in the Wesleyan gymnasium, and especially was Our chief resources, which Dean it felt hard for the other teams that Adams described as the furnishings the executive found it necessary to

Battalion, C.E.F., has returned to mines, water powers and fisheries. When the game was over last night. Canada with the latest draft of troops From our mines we get coal, silver the cup was presented in a fitting and nickel; from our forests, lumber manner to the winning team by Prin-Capt. Jamieson was in command or and pulpwood, and our fresh water cipal Smythe. Mr. Bunt and Mr. Schoa company attached to the 13th Bat- fisheries are almost as important as field, captains of the contesting teams. talion, and was wounded during the our salt water ones. In the last de- each spoke a few words in appreciabattle of Ypres. He was very reticent cade the value of our water powers tion of the successful way in which and refused to say anything about has been immensely augmented owing the league had managed to carry out himself or the part he took in that to the increased use of electricity. its programme under many disadvanmemorable fight. His companions, Now, continued Dean Adams, it is tages, and also of the splendid and however, praised his actions while for us to look after these resources, impartial services rendered in referee-

mense quantities of timber, and our The teams, after dressing, adjournmustered his men and leaped forward farms are not producing as much as ed to the common room, where a gento repel the enemy. The struggle they should. The government is do- crous repast of fruit, given by Prinwhich ensued was terrible, but the ing much more now than previously, cipal Smyth, was indulged in by the Canadians emerged victoriously, and but there is room for improvement. players and the friends of the teams. After a brief sketch of the history Speeches and songs were indulged in of Montreal, "the hall door of Can- until eleven o'clock, giving a suitable Lieut. E. F. Newcombe, Law '13, re- ada," laying emphasis on its rapid climax to the season's basketball efcently wounded and for some time a growth, the Dean closed by stating forts. It is felt that the interest in patient at No. 14 General Hospital at that we must take an interest in our athletics engendered this year will Boulogne, has recovered sufficiently government and see that our country lead to a further extension of the cooperation of the colleges already be-Newcombe, who left Canada with the The tist of officers elected for the gun, and that the Affiliated Colleges 21st Battalion and later transferred ensuing year was then read. This Basketball League will become a fixto the P.P.C.L.I., was for a time list- was followed by a pianoforte duet, ture at McGill, helping to increase a which was much appreciated by the feeling of good fellowship and "esprit

de corps" among the theologs. The line-up of the opposing teams

Wesleyan. exists, Dr. Symonds said we must Campbell ... r. forward ..... Steed know the end for which it exists, Davidson ... I forward .... Samson Dr. G. B. Peat, Med. '06, serving namely to produce men and women. Beach ...... defence ...... Kelly

the people who live in Canada, our heritages, which are, literary, aesthehouse. We have the power to im- tic and arts, institutional side of our life, and religion, which is so closely ly recently at Christchurch, Lancas- Education exists for the purpose of wrapped up with the others as scarce-

McCaghey, Quebec, to Irene V. Dor- fer from animals whom nature has enable us to cultivate ourselves in an, younger daughter of the late S, endowed with instincts to enable them, such a way that we may be able to Doran, of Lachine. Lieut. McCaghey to adapt themselves to do this. The enter into and enjoy what our ancesis with the 52nd Battalion, C.E.F. He more civilized we become, the more tors have left us from the past." In was formerly treasurer of the Science we need to learn. At the present time the past we have not succeeded; our the education of a child lasts nearty principle has been wrong. Our mistake has been that we have considered Dr. R. C. Robinson, Med. '07, has Consider the difference of our herit- that strength is the greatest thing in but to appreciate the heritages left to the wrong direction. The principle us by our ancestors. The difference we should observe is to be found in Lieut R. N. W. Shillington, Med. '10, between our knowledge of science now the Book of Micah, "To do justice and

of this knowledge as well as our other passed, the meeting broke up.

The Reford Cup contest in public speaking will be held on Wednesday evening next, Mar. 15. All students desiring to enter are requested to communicate with P. A. G. Clark, secretary of the Literary and Debating Society.

# **GET COURSE SOON**

In a closely contested match with Will Probably Go to Toronto and Finish Their Course in That City.

The cordial relations existing between the Faculties of Medicine of the night's match was the play off be- accommodate a number of fourth-year very large and enthusiastic group of course here, and applied for permis-College, set the ball in motion, and medical students find themselves in a and was noticeable for the excellent a city hospital, will resume their call of national duty.

score stood 14 to 10 for the Meth- September. The men will thus be enodists, and the same kind of play was abled to enter their fifth-year work at though working hard and holding likely that they will return; but in unable to get away with the short vided owing to the existence of the noted. The game ended with the jors, they will continue their work at Toronto and be graduated from that

> The men affected are the following sons, Montreal; George W. Bissett

# FIGHTING FOR THE EMPIRE

Rhodes Men do Their Bit at the Front.

WAR AFFECTS OXFORD

Colonial Rhodes Scholars Grantcd a Postponement of Entrance.

The statement for 1914-15 issued by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, London, says, among other things:

The war has continued through 1914-1915 to interfere seriously with

obtained or applied for commissions

Permission to postpone entrance a Oxford has also been granted to colonial scholars elected for 1916, so as to leave them free to respond to the

Up to the present time, 167 scholars taken commissions or enlisted in the imperial army and its colonial contingents. Of these S. Africa has conributed fifty-three. Australia fortytaking service increases as new contingents are formed in the dominions and colonies.

It is known that the following six olonial scholars or ex-scholars have (Corpus Christi). already lost their lives in fighting for

1911 (Lincoln); A. Wallace, New Zeal- Cross Society and the Young Men's and, 1912 (Balliol); A. P. Turnbull er); K. W. Calder, Jamaica, 1912 The assistance thus given has been Toronto.

# CIGARETTES Ten for fifteen cents

EVERYWHER

three, Canada forty-two. Bermuda awarded the Distinguished Service Or- the year was 87. eight, Jamaica eight, Newfoundland der-F. R. Kerr, Victoria, Australia, States onc. The list of ex-scholars tary Cross-T. M. Papineau, Quebec, following: 1905 (Brasenose); N. H. MacNiel, Vic- C. H. Carruthers, Ontario, 1913 Morey, South Africa, 1914 (Magda- Scholarship. len); C. S. King, Tasmania, 1911 W. C. Davison, New York, 1913

FINEST QL

Leave of absence has been granted dalen College, for varying periods to a number of R. O. Lagden, South Africa, 1908 American scholars, who have wished (Oriel); D. P. Stephenson, Jamaica, to assist in the war work of the Red Christian Association, or in the ad-Western Australia, 1907, (Merton); ministration of relief to the suffering O. O. Staples, Rhodesia, 1911 (Exe-populations of Belgium and Serbia, member of the class of '17, S. P. S.,

gratefully acknowledged. The total Several have been wounded and number of American scholars in restsome are prisoners. One has been dence during the whole or a part of

six, New Zealand six, the United 1913 (University); and four the Mili- ed by scholars during the year are the

toria, Australia, 1914 (Balliol); A. W. (Corpus Christi) — Boden Sanskrit

(Merton) - A senior Demyship at Mag-

K. Sisam, New Zealand, 1910 (Merton) -The Mark Quested Exhibition (Fishmongers' Company).

S. P. S. MAN WOUNDED.

Lieut, Hugh Heaton, wounded, is &

# New Records Created by The Sun Life of Canada

TOROGRESSIVE business methods, backed by fortyfive years of fair-dealing, have achieved for the Sun Life of Canada during 1915 records that are new in the Canadian life assurance field.

Assurances of over \$34,000,000 issued and paid for in cash: Total Assurances in Force of over \$250,000,000; Total Payments to Policyholders since organization of more than \$52,600,000; Assets in excess of \$74,000,000; a Cash Income of nearly \$16,000,000 and an Undistributed Net Surplus of over \$7,500,000-all are high-water marks in the annals of Canadian life assurance.

Their achievement maintains the established prestige of the Sun Life of Canada as

# A Leader Among the Life Companies of the Empire

The following substantial and uniform increases registered during the past year clearly demonstrate the strength of the Company's position:

	1919	1914	INCREASE
Assets as at December 31st.	\$ 74,326,423	\$64,187,656	\$10.138.767 (15.8%)
Cash Income	15,972,672	15,052,275	920,397 (6.1%)
Surplus Distributed to Policyholders	985,487	861.763	123,724 (14,3%)
Net Surplus as at December 31st	7,545,591	6.503,794	1,041,797 (16 %)
Total Payments to Policyholders .	7,129,479	6,161,287	968,192 (15,7%)
Assurances Issued and Paid for in Cash	34,873,851	32,167,389	2,706,512 (8.4%)
Assurances in Ferce . M	257,404,160	218,299,835	39,104,325 (17.9%)
1000 Av. 1811 - 2	e (200)	**	
THE STATE OF THE S			The second of th

The Company's Growth

YEAR	INCOME	ASSETS	IN FORCE
1872 . 44 4 4 4 4 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	\$ 48,210.73	\$ 96,461.95	\$ 1,064,350.00
1885	319,987.05	1,411,004.83	7.930,878.77
1895	1,528,054.09	5,365,770.53	34,754,840.25
1906	5,717,492.23	21,309.384.82	95,290,894.71
1915 、安、安、安、宁、宁、李、李、李、李、李、李、李、李、李、李、李、李、李、李、李	15,972,672.31	74,326,423.78	257,404,160.42

T. B. MACAULAY, F. I. A., F. A. S.,

S. H. EWING.

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1871

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1916

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